

UNO

Gateway

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Comedian Martin Mull brought his sarcastic wit to a concert at the UNO Student Center Ballroom Wednesday night.



photo by John Melingagio

Speaker: First Amendment right of public as well as press

By MATT SMOLSKY
Gateway Staffwriter

"The First Amendment is, like a lot of good things in life, something everyone claims," said Jerome Barron, dean of the National Law Center at George Washington University and constitutional law scholar.

Barron addressed First Amendment interpretations while in Omaha Nov. 12-14. His visit, funded by the Department of Communication, was part of UNO's Visiting Distinguished Professors program.

He is a leading spokesman of the view that the First Amendment belongs not solely to the press but instead to the general public. He also feels the public should have greater access to the mass media.

At an informal meeting in the Omaha Room of the Student Center, however, he said no one set conclusion can be reached.

It can't, he said, protect everyone, especially if interests collide. This collision of interest, Barron noted, is the fundamental problem of the amendment.

"The first thing you have to ask yourself is 'who did they (the writers of the amendment) want to protect?'"

Drawing from the opinions of former Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, Barron said the drafters of the Bill of Rights were interested in the free press clause as a safeguard to a free society. The former justice, Barron noted, didn't think the press had any special privileges.

Barron then turned to the opinions of another Supreme Court Judge Potter Stewart. Stewart, Barron noted, said the purpose of the press clause is to protect the

media as an industry. It should be treated as a fourth branch of government, said Stewart, and be subject to special protection.

These two arguments, said Barron, are applicable to the question of newsroom searches by police.

If you take Frankfurter's view, said Barron, the police should be allowed to search newsrooms. Frankfurter said no special protection clause is written into the amendment, therefore the press is not protected from legal search and seizure, Barron noted.

Stewart, on the other hand, said the press is allowed special protection, and should be off bounds to the police, added Barron.

The final conclusion reached, Barron said, was that police did have the right to search newsrooms. This caused a flurry of editorials saying there would be midnight raids and harassment by the police, added Barron. This, he said, has not happened.

Congress, he commented, passed statutes guarding against such activities.

Barron then turned to the question of libel. He pointed out how

strongly certain court cases affected the activities of newspapers and, once again, the interpretations of the First Amendment.

The question, he said, is "how can you have a law of libel at all under a regime ordered by the First Amendment?"

Barron said this was perplexing because not only do we "feel publication is a paramount value, we also feel reputation is important." He said it's difficult to decide which is more important.

There are, he said, no categorical answers. If value is assigned to one, liberty for the other diminishes, he noted.

The Supreme Court finally enacted a compromise, said Barron. Their decision, he said, concluded the press could be prosecuted only if they were totally reckless in their accusations. The courts main intention, noted Barron, was to protect the press against prosecution for seditious libel.

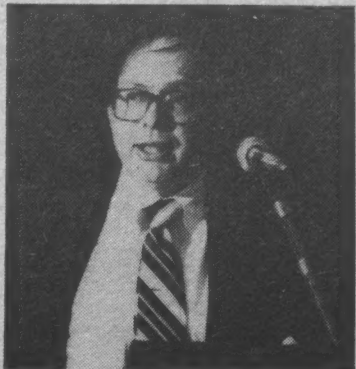
After the decision, he said, we seemed "to be giving more and more weight to the press side of the equation, and a little less weight each time to the reputation side."

To a certain extent, the press, he said, began to abuse their rights. He added, however, the advent of the Burger court has reversed this trend.

Barron said shields for the press against investigation of sources are important. Opinions on this vary, he noted, but added a 5-4 Supreme Court decision said reporters are citizens, and as citizens have to respond to courtroom investigations.

The logic behind a gag order, said Barron, is to keep prospec-

(continued on page 4)



Barron

Runoff in limbo after petitions filed

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

Controversy has returned again to cast a shadow across the results of the Student Body President/Regent election runoff.

Candidate Mark Pfeffer filed two petitions with the UNO Election Commission Friday alleging that his opponent Florene Langford had violated six student government election regulations.

UNO Election Commissioner Susan Seidler said Sunday that election regulations require that election results not be tallied until after a decision is reached regarding the petitions. Seidler said an open hearing was scheduled for Monday (Nov. 17) during which the Election Commission will rule on Pfeffer's petitions. (Results of the hearing were not available prior to the Gateway's deadline Monday.)

Langford said Sunday, the petitions were "ludicrous," and speculated that the petitions were part of a general plan by Pfeffer to "gain time" to subvert the result of the election.

Pfeffer said he was taking the action "on a matter of principle," and denied he had any plans of attempting to control the runoff's outcome.

letter involved

One of the petitions involves a letter allegedly sent by the Langford campaign to, according to the petition, over 1,200 UNO students. The candidate has alleged that stationary bearing the name and logo of the United Minority Students was used for the letter, and that using a state-funded agency to promote her candidacy would constitute a violation of election regulations.

The petition also claims that a portion of the letter, in which Langford refers to Pfeffer's campaign as a "smear campaign" contained inaccurate information, therefore again violating election regulations.

Langford has defended the contents of the letter, and said that she was "under the impression" that the letter had been sent out by the BLAC (Black Liberators for Action on Campus.)

"Whatever BLAC wants to do with their money is totally up to them," she said.

BLAC President Cornelius Gaines had "no comment" regarding Pfeffer's claims, and UMS Director Arthur Lee was not available for comment.

The other petition charges Langford with four additional violations.

According to Pfeffer, food not

prepared by the UNO food service was served by a rally held for Langford on Nov. 7. The candidate said such an action would violate a statute of the Managerial Professional and Office Service Staff Handbook.

four violations

Pfeffer also charges Langford with four violations of election guidelines limiting candidates to a maximum of two posters per hall in each campus building.

Langford denied that she had placed more than the permitted number of posters on building walls.

Pfeffer also has charged that an "agent/poll worker" for Langford's campaign had campaigned "within the poll limits." According to election regulations, after the election has begun campaign workers may not campaign within the voting area.

His opponent said she had "no knowledge of any of her campaign workers within the poll areas during the election," and characterized the charge as "absurd."

Pfeffer also alleged that a campaign worker for Langford told a student that "the opponent of candidate Langford" slashed the tires of Langford's car.

Langford has said that the tires of her car were slashed earlier in the campaign. She has not accused Pfeffer of the act, though. At the same time, Pfeffer has questioned whether the incident ever took place, and denied having had anything to do with the incident if it did.

Langford has denied that any of her campaign workers had used the word "tireslasher" in an attempt to dissuade students from voting for Pfeffer.

She said that if the incident did take place it was not done by a member of her campaign staff.

"I can't be responsible for everything that everybody does," she added.

flimsy charges

Langford characterized Pfeffer's allegations as "the flimsiest set of charges I've ever heard of."

She said she believed her opponent became "scared" when "he realized that my candidacy appealed to a large cross-section of people."

"His candidacy just appeals to one set of voters — the frats and the sororities," she said.

She speculated that Pfeffer had become fearful of losing the election and had filed the petitions as a means of "gaining time" to manipulate the runoff results, if necessary, to assure his election.

Pfeffer denied the charges, (continued on page 3)

Inside guide:

If the football season is reaching its conclusion, UNO wrestlers must be just about ready to start theirs. Ernie May's preview of the Mav wrestling team appears on page 8.

Well, the Mavericks came close but it was not to be. Kevin Quinn's report on the Mav's Saturday clash against Northern Colorado appears on page 9.

Columnist Joseph Brennan muses on the subject of gossip this week. Say, speaking of Joe did you hear of what he did to his typewriter last. Well never mind, the column is on page 4.

Mike Kohler reviews Martin Mull's UNO appearance on page 6.

Engineering, geology programs considered by Faculty Senate

By TOM FOSTER
Gateway News Editor

Two emergency motions were passed by UNO's Faculty Senate dealing with the elimination of UNO's engineering program and to creation of a new major in geology.

The motions were introduced by Senator Raymond Guenther. According to the senator, over the last two years the general engineering programs at UNO have been slowly eliminated with most classes being transferred to UNL. Only a two-year program in engineering is offered; industrial engineering classes haven't been offered for a couple of years.

The motion that was passed said the Faculty Senate supports a program in engineering at UNO to serve the Omaha area. All classes in engineering are full to capacity, with 300 students majoring in engineering, said Guenther.

One Faculty Senate member said that when UNO engineering students transfer down to UNL, they are put at the bottom of the

barrel when classes are rationed out.

The other emergency motion called for an addition of a geology major at UNO. The motion was passed after a committee headed by Senators McGrath and Minarcini met on Tuesday, Nov. 11 with university professors and students to discuss the need for such a major.

In other action, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution recommending to Chancellor Weber that an annual theme be selected that addresses the contemporary intellectual and social issues of the University.

The Committee on Committees, headed by Senator Mary Williamson, proposed a resolution calling for the appointee of the Faculty-Staff Parking Appeals Committee for a three year term be Dr. Jacqueline St. John, from the College of Arts and Sciences.

survey faculty

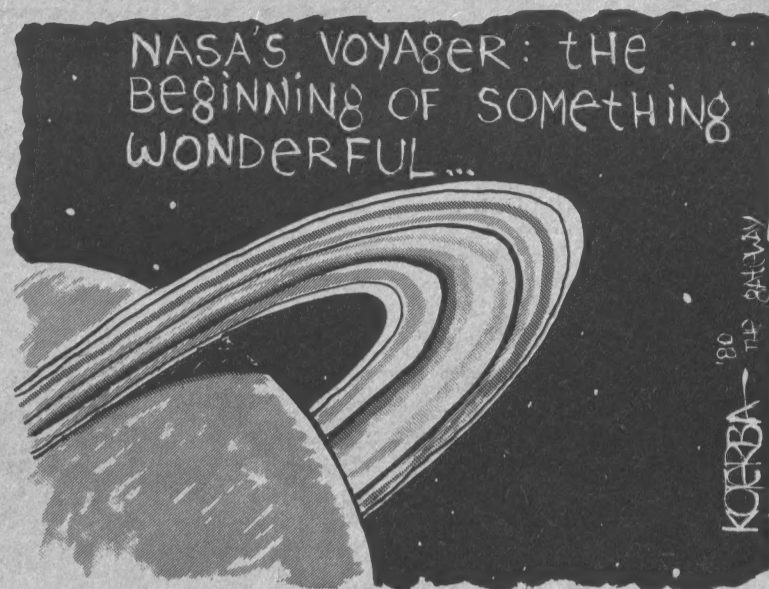
Senator Bruce Garver reported for the Committee on Resources

and Direction, proposing that the Faculty Senate authorize the Committee to survey all UNO faculty members to determine what sort of university the faculty desires for the future. The survey results will be developed into proposals by the committee for improving long-range planning and increasing faculty involvement in the process. The survey should begin next semester and be finished in the spring.

The committee is also working on a pedestrian plan study for the south/southeast corners of the campus.

Senator Kent Kirwan of the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Welfare is working on a study of the student evaluation forms that grade a teacher's performance in class.

The committee is also studying the telecommunication system at UNO as part of the five-year plan and is also taking up the issue of minimum class size. A motion is expected on these issues at the next senate meeting.



up and coming

Posters announcing University-sponsored events must be approved in the MBSC Administrative Offices prior to placement on approved campus bulletin boards. Posters may not be mounted on walls, windows and departmental and organizational bulletin boards. Guidelines on approved posting areas are

available in the MBSC Administrative Offices.

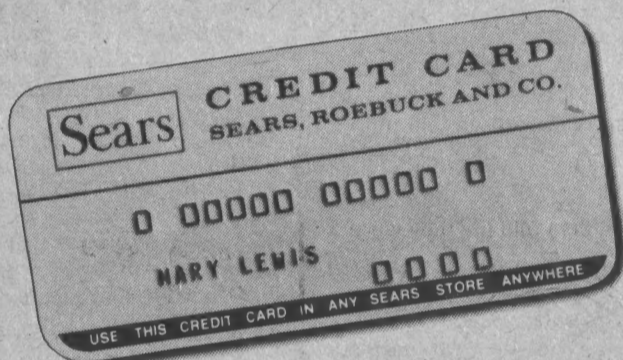
SPO and Women's Resource Center "Women Confront Violence Week" ends Friday, Nov. 20. A series of lectures and panel discussions are being held dealing with important issues concerning the American family such as rape, incest and abuse.

The next two workshop/discussions of the UNO Women's Network Financial Concerns for Women Series will be Wednesday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 21 in Dining Room "A" of the Milo Bail Student Center from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Robin Abrams, vice president of administration at Center Bank will speak Wednesday on "Wills, Trusts, and Estates," and Mary Jochim, registered representative with Exchanges for Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith and Polian, Inc., will address "Women and Investments" on Friday. Speakers begin promptly at 12:10 p.m.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers presents a guest speaker on Floppy Discs and peripherals from Date Source Media on Thursday, Nov. 20, in Engineering 225 at 3 p.m.

Holiday Polka Festival, a benefit dance for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, will be held at The Polish Home, 25th and L, Nov. 23 from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Festivities include food, music, dancing and refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person in advance and \$3 per person at the door. Tickets are available at the Polish Home, 733-2300, and the March of Dimes, 333-4205.

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Funds still coming though codes unmet

By PAMM KILLEEN
Gateway Staffwriter

Federal funds for future architectural improvements will not be withheld from UNO even though some of the buildings do not meet present structure codes for the handicapped, according to Neil Morgensen, director of construction services.

Morgensen said many improvements have been made, but because of budget problems all of the codes have not been met.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1977 states that any program that receives federal funding must make improvements for the handicapped by 1980, or the money will be withheld.

Morgensen said, as far as he knows, "none of the programs will lose funds because of this law." He said when the law was written, the legislature "assumed" that the campuses could afford to do all the improvements. "It is not possible to meet all the standards when we don't have the funds to do them," he added.

Another problem, Morgensen said, involves the standards themselves. He said new standards have been proposed. This makes the old codes obsolete.

TGhe Federal register, a newsletter Plant Management receives, has published the new "specifications" and "we are studying them right now," according to Morgensen.

He said the present law is really "unenforceable" since many of the codes are in the process of being changed.

Some of the standards for handicapped have been implemented on campus.

Wider bathroom stalls have

been placed in most of the campus buildings, telephones have been lowered and ramps have been placed in several of the building entrances.

Morgensen said some of the major modifications are being planned right now.

New stalls must be placed in some of the campus restrooms. A lowered sink in the bathrooms is required for handicapped students, faculty and staff to use, according to Morgensen.

Some of the more extensive improvements include elevator modification and alarms must be changed from the present "bells" to ones that include "flashing lights" for those people who cannot hear.

New thresholds and doorways are also necessary for students in wheelchairs to get through.

Both the widths and heights of the doors need to be extended for these chairs, Morgensen said.

Morgensen said he expects that these major improvements will be made as soon as funds are available.

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FUTURE CONSIDERATIONS FOR UNO PARKING

Runoff in limbo...

(continued from page 1)

saying, "I'm doing this as a matter of principle. I believe that Florene has violated some of the campaign regulations and I think it should be looked into."

Election Commissioner Seidler said it was "impossible" for anyone to change the voting results. The commissioner said the results were being kept in an undisclosed location on campus, and that only she had access to them.

Langford was also critical of the commission for waiting until after the election to count the ballots.

"Susan (Election Commissioner Seidler) told me they were

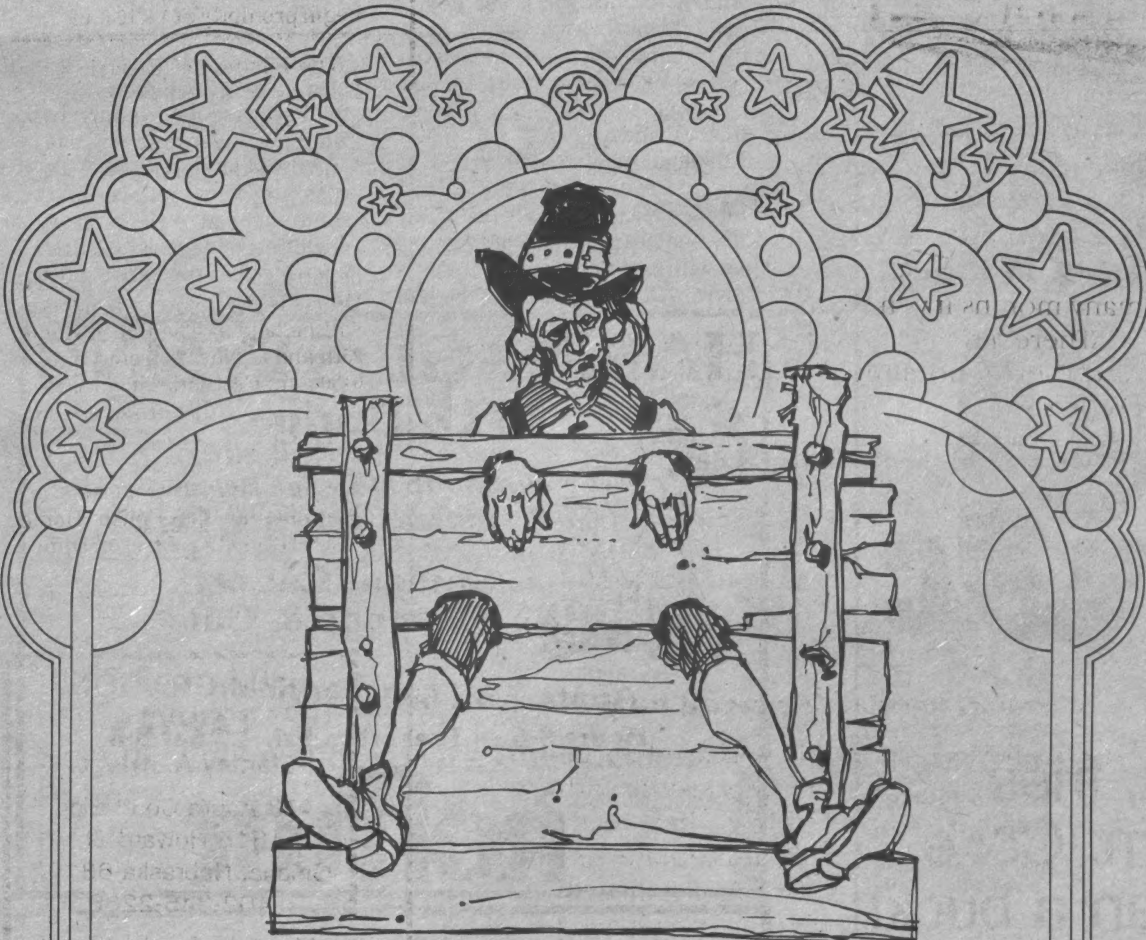
going to wait because some of the commission members might be biased if they knew the results before the hearing," she said. "I don't know why they would be biased, though. They're supposed to be objective."

Seidler said that election guidelines left her no choice but to withhold the counting of the ballots.

"The regulations state that we

have to wait until after the commission decides on Pfeffer's petitions. So I really don't have a choice," Seidler said.

According to election guidelines either candidate may appeal the Election Commission's decision to the Student Court. If the decision were appealed, Seidler said it "could take a long time, before we know the final results."



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Registration discussed

An opening meeting to discuss registration and possible alternatives was held Friday, Nov. 14 at CBA Room 206.

John Moore, chairperson of the Ad hoc Committee to Study the Registration Process, invited student participation because he wanted to know "the feelings of those directly involved with the process."

Miguel Hernandez, a recently elected student senator, said that the underlying cause of much of the registration problems is the counseling at UNO. "Many counselors just sign your card and that's all there is to it," Hernandez said. He also suggested a mandatory meeting between student and counselor so the student won't just be taking any classes he or she might choose. "This might put more of a burden on the counselors, but I think that it will pay off in the long run."

A paper submitted by Matthew Stelly was also discussed. Some of Stelly's suggestions included:

- more than one location site for registration. He suggested that freshmen and transfer students register at the Center for Urban Education, juniors and sophomores at the HPER Building and seniors and grad students at the UNO Field House;

- registration on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, whereby

a brief "vacation period" would allow students to get books and instructors to work on their syllabi;

- notice be given to students with outstanding parking fines and so on so that the student could pay in advance and avoid the long lines at registration;

- that perhaps students involved in student government related activities be given priority registration just as athletes are.

drive-in registration

Stelly also mentioned the possibility of a "drive-in registration" set-up which "might cost the University around \$15,000 to install but it would save time and money in the long run." Stelly said that such a set-up would be run much like the drive-in centers at local banks. "A student would have his schedule made up, signed by his advisor, and drop it in the slot. His receipts and so on would be returned. Add this to the already existing set up, and it would save a lot of time for students who might be in a hurry or have to work."

Carroll Varner, chairperson at the UNO Library, mentioned that the lines inside of the actual registration area were not all that long — that it was the line of persons waiting to be admitted that was tying everything up. Varner was also

concerned with the working student who might lose an entire day registering and then waiting to buy books.

Gardner Van Dyke, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Academic Services, suggested that a computer card be mailed out to each student with a pre-set time and date for registration on it. While the idea is not "problem free," Van Dyke said that it would ensure that only students who were authorized to register on a particular day would do so.

This was the third meeting of a series that the Ad hoc Committee plans to have. The first one dealt with classification of the registration process and the second centered around laying the groundwork for student input.

Also in attendance at this meeting were: Robert Pike, Financial Aid Director; Dr. Joe Davis, Assistant Vice-Chancellor of Student Development Services; and Larry Schmer, Cashiering Manager.

The question of how to get information to students regarding the process was also discussed. Stelly suggested that the Student Programming Organization (SPO) be asked to take an active part in dissemination of such information at their functions and events. It was also suggested that flyers and the Gateway be utilized.

Is gossip communication or just exploitation?

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Staff Writer

I used to make a very neat distinction about gossip: Gossip was wrong if it was mean.

We all gossip. We talk about friends and acquaintances over drinks, perhaps laugh at their idiosyncrasies and judge their behavior. Sometimes our gossip is mean but quite often it is correct. Still a sense of cheapness comes over me even though my intention may not have been to defame someone. I can also feel cheap by simply listening to someone gossip.

The worst piece of gossip I ever engaged in was at the expense of a friend who had attempted to commit suicide. Everything I said was true but to make it the subject of idle chatter was... cheap. It went like this: "Say did you hear about so-and-so? He jumped off the interstate bridge into the river. It was 10 below out, colder than hell, and all he had on was a pair of blue jeans. He came out of it with only a few bruises. Can you imagine that? With all that ice? Christ, he needs help."

The story spread and got back to the victim, who confronted me. He was not proud of what he had tried to do, he told me, and didn't appreciate the news getting around. He was very civil about the whole thing and today is still my friend.

It may have been natural to talk about such things but it nagged at me for a long time. I discovered why — we were unanimous in declaring that he needed help but did nothing ourselves to help him. His problem became relegated to the status of chit-chat, to "Oh my, isn't it terrible?" To this day, I don't know how we could have helped him, but surely he was not served by becoming just another bar topic, sandwiched in between football and women.

The most startling piece of gossip I ever listened to concerned marriage and sex. The gentleman was fond of regaling us with tales of his prowess as a lover. After all, hee, hee, he had

three kids. He must have been doing something right. On this occasion, however, our lover was a little depressed. His wife — well, she just didn't excite him anymore. She was getting a little fat and too tired for sex of late. He assured us, however, that, boy, was there a time when she was something! She used to be "whorish" in bed. Mind you, she's a sweet thing and a good mother, but in the old days she used to do... this (wow!)... and that (oooooh!)... really a sexy little number in her prime.

Tell us again, Charlie. I hated to poop on his fond reminiscences but told him that his little story was about the lowest thing I had ever heard, that did he think his wife would appreciate such a gross invasion of her privacy, that did he consider sex to be the ultimate dirty joke. It was a bit show-offy on my part to confront Charlie like that. I've never been invited to play with him since.

It occurred to me that maybe Charlie was lying, that he only wished his wife was "whorish" in bed. But the damage was done and I imagined the snickers that must greet his wife every time Charlie invites his pals over for a barbecue.

The preceding examples are probably not typical of most gossip. We have a natural curiosity about people, whether it's a neighbor, a public figure, or one of our teachers. We should have a sense of propriety, though, when we talk about people. Perhaps it means thinking a little before we talk about a friend's problem, or announcing to the Charlies of this world, "No. I don't want to hear it. What the hell is the matter with you?"

It occurs to me that this column is, in a sense, a weekly exercise in gossip. I can call it a form of communication and therein lies the key: Are we communicating when we converse or are we simply mouthing words? Do we gossip because we see in others some of our own failings, or because we take satisfaction in knowing that they are "inferior" to ourselves?

Speaker: First Amendment...

(continued from page 1)

tive jurors from being prejudiced by evidence brought out in preliminary hearings. Often times, added Barron, this evidence is dismissed or never used in proceedings.

In certain circumstances when the gag order was not allowed, some judges ordered lawyers and court officials not to speak to any

one regarding the case, he said.

Barron said when the press challenged this tactic, the lower courts took their side. He said this tends to support Stewart's theory that the press is entitled to special rights.

Complete freedom of speech is a right open to debate, said Barron. Recent talk that radio stations will be freed from federal

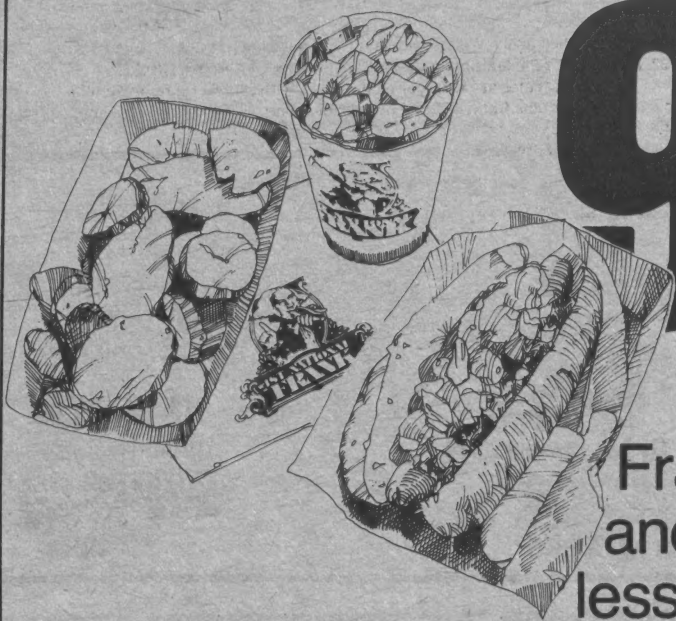
licensing practices raises questions of "freedom for who," he said.

Barron said he is against deregulation because it may cause a glut in the market of "top 40" stations. He said he doesn't see how it's in the public interest that radio become a less diverse medium.

Barron said freedom to broadcast is important but not a paramount value.

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Recognition of reality needed for change

BY MATTHEW C. STELLY

Gateway Columnist

"Reality, for once, requires a total understanding. On the objective level as well as the subjective level, a solution has to be supplied."

— Frantz Fanon

What Karenga has written rings true at this campus: trying to condemn me for exposing reality for what it is much like breaking a mirror because you don't like what you see. And in all of that melodrama, you still haven't eliminated the thing that made you ugly in the first place.

Granted, discussions of race relations in this country are hard for many of us to discuss — because we are afraid to deal with contradictions and barbarity; we are afraid to see the slimy side of American life. But if we are truly to be of any worth to our progeny, the time to face reality is NOW — and there is no better place than right here in the Omaha community in general and the UNO community in particular.

The recent police symposium, charismatically chaired by Kevin Phillips, was filled with remnants — and reminders — of many of the things I have been trying to say to you in my column. It took police professionals from Washington, an ex-New York police lieutenant, and a criminologist to show you the validity of my contentions.

The men agreed that a police review board — similar to the one that Cornelius Gaines and I have

proposed — is an excellent idea. They further agreed that police brutality is far more pervasive in "minority communities," and indeed, that they are around to "protect the status quo." This is the reality of the situation.

exposed

The Ku Klux Klan — that organization that most of you claim to dislike (but not disagree with) — is again on the rise toward its reign of repression. Blacks and whites are now arming themselves, and both groups are taking courses in guerilla warfare. If your democracy is so sound and equal, why is this taking place?

It is taking place because 300 years is a long time to try to forget; 300 years and not one benevolent white attempt at "racial harmony" has worked yet. And the "minorities" — who are certainly more qualified to

Atlanta, Ga., and everyone is scared to make it a race issue because they are trying to "prevent" a "riot" from occurring. Are they?

degraded

The Klan has been degraded on television — but on television nonetheless, and we know the power of that medium. Now, if the majority disagreed with the Klan, there would be no Klan. The majority disagreed with the Black Panther Party, the Nation of Islam, Malcolm, King, and two Kennedys. And you see what happened to them. If the Klan is still here, it is because the "Americans" want them here. And that's the name of that tune.

The prehistoric brutality of this nation is manifested in its movies. All "PG" means in this day and age is that you see everything but the genitalia! Now if images control minds and

"If the Klan is still here it is because the "Americans" want them here. And that's the name of that tune."

implement racial harmony — are not allowed to do so. How could they anyway, being "ghettoized," "barrio-ized" and "reservationized" as they presently are? This is the reality of this nation.

minds control bodies — as it has been stated elsewhere — then what kind of future is there for this country?

The "majority mentality" is already prodding the leadership of this country to "strike out," "take the hostages," "git them

Black babies are being killed in

foreigners" and so on. This type of attitude, spurred on by the "Hopalong-Cassidy-Mental-Disorder," is what is shifting this country's position more and more to the right. And this means that minorities — including the fake ones like women, elderly, and so on — had better watch out.

Times have not really changed much since the days of institutional slavery. As a matter of fact, during those days we were more aware than we are now. During the days of chattel slavery, black people created their own options, and that is what real change means — the creation of an alternative. Not so today — we have options, but because of greed, fear and pettiness — we refuse to exercise them.

slavemaster

As I told a student the other day, how could race relations really change that much when the descendant of the slave master — and the descendant of the slave — still occupy virtually the same social positions as they did during that time and context? This is no coincidence — it is by design!

However, in 1980, the "plantation" has a variety of "slaves" — in different colors, sexes and religions. This new slavery is more subtle, offers more in the way of materialism, but perhaps even less in the area of humanism than did its 17th century counterpart. We must not re-

ject his reality for the sake of a temporary purging of the conscience. Let's face facts.

Now — what can be done about all of these profound social elements? It will take time, but as I see it, students will be the vanguard of the movement of the '80s. It will take an in-depth understanding of the conditions we are in to combat the inadequacies I've mentioned earlier. Linked with a committed and concerned community, the student movement of the 1980s will be based on and rooted in accepting reality and dealing with that acceptance.

What I mean is that we must accept reality, but in accepting it we can not — must not — view it as unchangeable. Karenga (1975) talks about reality being, among other things, a concrete totality. And if we see things this way — and avoid Star Wars-fantasy-trips, we might be able to salvage this country from what now appears to be inevitable doom.

This is not to paint a negative picture of the colonies — only a realistic one. And if we are to accept reality, we must work to make it better, and this can only be done by transcending the states of apathy and non-involvement that we are presently plagued by. If this can be done, we will leave behind a legend and legacy of love that those who follow will be glad to share — and be a part of.

SPO seeking board members

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is now accepting applications, from UNO students for positions on the 15 member board.

SPO is responsible for programming entertainment for the UNO Campus and is looking for people who are willing to spend time, energy, and effort in developing educational and entertaining programs.

Board position applications, which are available in the SPO room M.B.S.C., must be turned in by December 10.

Verne's Views

Tradin' Time Again!

The Holiday Season, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, usually results in a good many persons trading their old "clunkers" for a newer model. If you do trade cars, bring the pieces of your present parking permit to the Campus Security Office and obtain a Replacement Permit, free of charge (last year replacement permits were \$1.00).

To Plug Or Not To Plug?

Some confusion still seems to exist regarding who should put money in the parking meters. Regardless of what type of parking permit is affixed to your vehicle (includes fac-staff, student, visitor, temporary parking permits) you are required to pay the meters for your parking.

Evening Escort Service

Just a reminder, since the daylight hours are shorter, that should you wish to be escorted to your vehicle on campus, please call Campus Security, Ext. 2648. If you're afraid to walk alone — don't be afraid to call.


Have a nice Thanksgiving!
The Campus Security Department



gateway

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Announces:

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review

Mull cuts UNO audience with sharp sarcasm

Pointed sarcasm is a marvelous tool when handled by a skilled comedic craftsman. A thousand visitors to UNO's Student Center bore witness to the craftsmanship of one of comedy's finest practitioners, Martin Mull, as he displayed his creative genius and sharp wit during a ninety-minute performance last week.

Martin Mull is the sort of comedian who tends to offend listeners who are hearing him for the first time and have not been briefed as to the nature of his program.

Mull's style includes egocentricity, disdain for his audience and surroundings, and cynicism about the world in general. Caustic remarks fill his presentation, remarks which often tend to alienate those not previously indoctrinated to Mull humor.

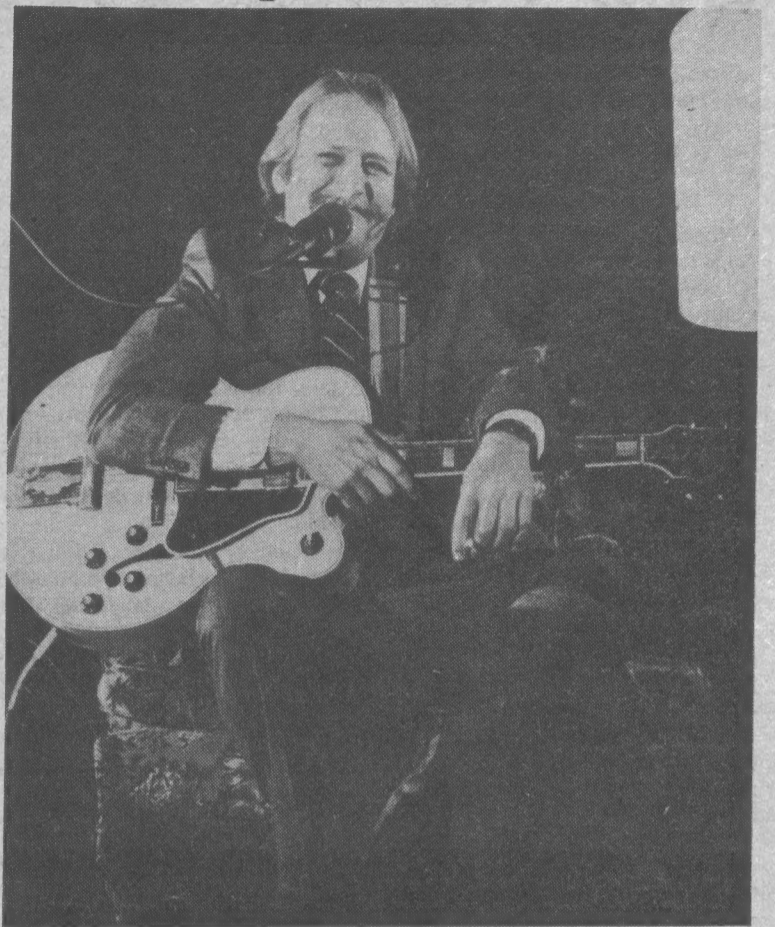
However, for those in tune to Mull's biting commentary and who do not respond negatively to what may be excessive self-indulgence, the veteran (15 years in the tour game, he emphasized) comedian's visit induced embarrassed giggles indicating

acknowledgement of Mull's insightful revelations. Much of the material poked fun at oddities in human sexual behavior and at his hosts for the evening, playing heavily on the myths about life in the Midwest.

Mull opened by expressing his joy at visiting "...I'm sure, one of the finest cafeterias in the state." Mull said few places live up to their legends, but Omaha pulls it off. "Now is that just one 'ha' at the end of Omaha," he quipped. Mull said he found Omaha to be a really nice town "...and I'm sure it will be lovely when you finish it." With those and other snide cracks, Mull set the tone of his concert.

Some may have felt Mull indulged in overkill with his condescending attitude toward the audience, but Mull's guitar playing and satirical songs more than compensated for any excess of good-natured ribbing. A song early in the set recounted the tale of camaraderie among the men on Columbus' ships. It was as an a cappella number in which the audience was called upon to provide sound effects, including the splashing of waves and the laughing of fish.

Mull followed with a randy rendition of "Pig in a Blanket," a story of what can happen to a



MARTIN MULL...displayed his biting commentary to the delight of the audience Wednesday night. Mull said he found Omaha to be a really nice town "...and I'm sure it will be lovely when you finish it."

man waking up in El Paso after a night of drinking tequila. Like a significant share of his material, Mull's "Pig" was sexist by design. Other songs in the concert regarded women as mere chattel and men as frustrated and helpless in pursuit of pleasure.

So it was rather odd when Mull played a goodnight song that was quite touching, a simple little lullaby (title unknown) dedicated to all the couples in the audience. The lullaby cutely expressed the sentiment, "If you just want to go to sleep tonight, that's alright," a mood sharply in contrast to the bulk of the evening's presentation.

Mull's stage manner is something special. His material, though parts are overdone, usually seems fresh, an idea gleaned from witnessing Mull's act on many occasions. The sometimes television star has a style which calls for flip, off-the-cuff rhetoric; such a style lends itself well to adapting to given situations, hence the jibes at Omaha, UNO, and the audience.

Some post-concert critics panned Mull as being too self-serving, and at least one complainant said he was tired of comedians glorifying themselves. What they fail to recognize is that the style is something Mull has shaped through years in the business. If anyone is to be criticized for wearing out routines, it should be Mull's imitators. He's not new at it.

While the response to Mull could have been more hearty, our gang was warm both in its welcome and sendoff of the slick comic. Since the dining room literally was quite warm, many were appreciative of the short break between acts.

Mike Kohler

Need extra spending money for Christmas?

Visit part-time student Employment Services for available part-time and full-time **TEMPORARY** jobs.

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MBSC

Rm. 134

Native Americans Today

November 24-25

Featured Speakers

Reuben Snake

Mon., Nov. 24

Speaking on Native American Religion: **"Perspectives on traditional and modern medicine."**

From 12-1 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

LaDonna Harris

Tues., Nov. 25

Founder and Director of Americans for Indian Opportunity and 1973 "Woman of the Year." Speaking on **"Land Right Issues for the 80's."**

From 12-1 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

Traditional Games

Saturday, Nov. 22
at 2 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

Art Displays

Nov. 24 and 25
From 11-12 and 1-2 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

Film Festival

Nov. 24 and 25
From 11-12 and 1-2 p.m.
MBSC Ballroom

Sponsored by the UNO's Student Programming Organization (SPO), American Indians United (AIU) and United Minority Students (UMS).

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Otis Twelve, Diver Dan delight UNO audience

Otis Twelve and Diver Dan Doomey had the dubious honor of being the opening act for Martin Mull last Wednesday night. Dubious, because on the one hand, it is very seldom that local talent is chosen to open for headline acts when they come to town.

On the other hand, being an opening act can be a very traumatic experience for someone who walks out onstage before a sea of people who have come to see the headliner and couldn't care less about the opening act. The abuses to which audiences subject "openers" is one of the greatest cruelties of a cruel business.

Happily, this was not the case for the "Space Commander" and his friend, "Stupid Larry." Twelve and Doomey are well-known from their morning radio program on Z-92 FM, so popular, that according to the ratings, Z-92's listening audience is second only to that of KFAB, a long-time cornerstone in morning radio. So when they walked out on stage to open the show, they received a thunderous ovation from a large cult following.

What followed was a non-stop barrage of high and low puns, television parodies, insane sketches, oddball songs and political jokes. The crowd seemed to enjoy clapping along to songs with titles like "Let's Go To Kabul, Afghanistan With Willy Westmoreland And The Boys," "Here Comes Rea-gan" (a double-edged lampooning of "Here Comes The Sun"), and "It's A Long Way To Memphis When You're In Idaho."

The act appeared to slow down momentarily halfway through, but Twelve and Doomey quickly found the handle on the audience's funnybone again, received a standing ovation, and

were even called back for an encore.

The two of them had a rapport with each other and the audience which reminded me a little of the Smothers Brothers. Twelve's and Doomey's outlook on comedy and the world in general simultaneously bewilders and bemuses. The two of them sat down backstage after the show and reflected upon a career which takes them all the way back to the late '60s.

Both said that they were class clowns in school. Otis Twelve got his start by doing Shelly Berman impressions for his classmates, and Dan Doomey drove his share of teachers up the wall, but Dan qualifies their behavior by saying that everything they did when they were silly in school had "deep social significance."

After surviving elementary and high school, the two formed the now "near famous" Ogden Edsl Band at Creighton University in 1969. They helped to set the tone and style for the band, and performed with Ogden Edsl until 1972, when Doomey left to work on his own. Twelve left the band in 1977. The two teamed up shortly thereafter, and went on to host the popular radio program "Midnight Mondo" on KQ98.

After their gig with KQ98 ended, they began performing at Oliver's Comedy Shoppe on Sunday nights. It was there that Cary Pfeffer, now host of television's PM Magazine, but then disc jockey Craig Anthony on Z-92, saw them perform. Their successes at Oliver's led to their morning show on Z-92 with Sandy Palmer.

What are their goals for the future? Otis Twelve probably expresses it the best. "I want to be able to get up tomorrow at 6 AM."

Doug Sasse



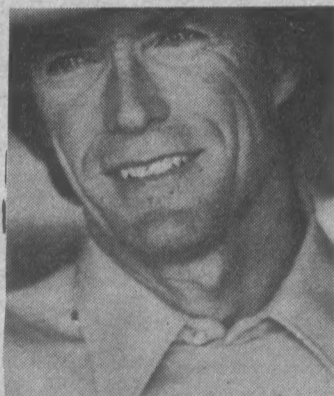
ZANY TEAM... Otis Twelve (left) and Diver Dan Doomey of Z-92 fame electrified the crowd with their insane sketches, songs and political jokes during their performance before the Martin Mull concert last Wednesday night.

photo by John Melingagio

SPO PRESENTS

Friday, Nov. 21

Play Misty For Me



CBA Auditorium

Sunday, Nov. 23

Singin' in the Rain



MBSC Ballroom

Shows at
7 and 10 p.m.

Show at
7 p.m.

Nov. 19 and 20
Women Confront Violence

A FREE mini-conference

Sponsored by

The UNO Student Programming Organization
The UNO Women's Resource Center
The Omaha Young Women's Christian Association

Schedule of Events

Topics	Date	Speakers	Group Discussion
Spouse Abuse	Wednesday Nov. 19	Lori Shoehigh Women Against Violence Domestic Violence Specialist. MBSC Ballroom From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Panel Discussion MBSC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.
Child Abuse	Thursday Nov. 20	Mary Fran Flood From Meyer's Children's Rehabilitation Institute. MBSC Ballroom From 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Panel Discussion MBSC Ballroom from 7-9 p.m.

- There is no charge
- Audio-visual segment will be included
- All programs will be presented at the U.N.O. campus

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Live Entertainment
On Weekends

Grapplers have big shoes to fill

BY ERNIE MAY
Gateway Sports Writer

As the 1980-81 season opens, second-year Maverick Head Coach Mike Denney must find wrestlers to fill some pretty big shoes left vacant by graduation.

Gone from last year's squad, which finished 12th in the nation, is three-time All-American John Newell, All-American Tim Cahill, Dan Olivarius and Kelly Stock. But, Denney has landed some pretty impressive recruits who seem up to the task ahead.

"We look pretty solid," said Denney. "I'd say we're quietly optimistic because we still have a ways to go. We're going to need our freshmen to come on strong though in order to have the depth we want. We need to be two or three deep with quality people in order to accomplish our goals."

Tough goals

According to Denney, the team has set some tough goals for itself. Goals such as winning 17 of their scheduled 22 dual meets; averaging two takedowns as a team to their opponent's one; winning the North Central Conference tournament and placing in the top five in the Division II national tournament at the University of California-Davis in March.

Translated into simple terms it means the Mavs want to be the best team UNO has ever put on the Mat. Pretty impressive goals considering some of the outstanding wrestling teams UNO has fielded during the 60's and 70's.

At the 118-pound class, Phil Pisasale, who was red-shirted last season after suffering a shoulder injury, appears to have the inside track. "Phil has the ability and can accomplish what he sets out to do," Denney said.

Giving Pisasale a run at the starting spot will be Bill Colgate a freshman from Chadron, Neb., who Denney said has "good potential."

At 126-pounds, Dave Walton is the returning starter, but his starting status was jeopardized by Dave Clark, a three-time state champion from Millard, who defeated Walton in the wrestle-offs held two weeks ago.

Also going at 126 this year will be Freddie Martinez, who started at 118 pounds last season while Pisasale was injured, and Dan Goering, a freshman from Holdrege, Neb., who won a state championship last year, finishing the season with a 28-0 record. Both Martinez and Goering add good depth to the 126-pound class.

In the running

Roger Hefflinger, a sophomore from Yakima, Wash., and Tim Pierson, a freshman from Council Bluffs' St. Albert, are just two of the wrestlers in the running for the starting spot vacated by Dan Olivarius at the 134-pounds.

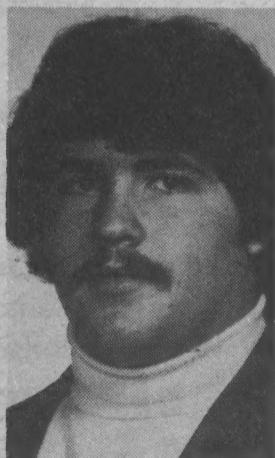
Others in the running at 134 are Tom Polen, a freshman from Bennington, Neb., who finished last year with a 34-1 record and third in the state tourney, along with brothers Mike and Tom Sackett. Tom, a freshman, finished third in the state last year at Columbus, Neb.

Senior Jim Sackett, brother of Tom and Mike, is the returning starter at the 142-pound class.

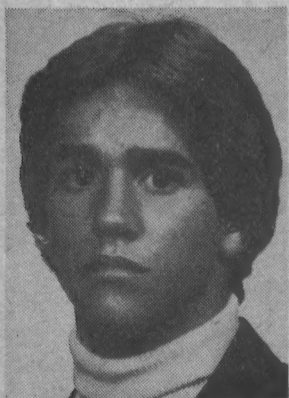
"Jim was a solid performer for us last year before he got hurt," said Denney, adding, "He placed third or better in every tournament he entered."

Kirby Clark, another senior will be returning at 142 also. Clark finished fourth in the NCC tournament last year while subbing for the injured Sackett.

Also at 142 pounds are freshmen Richard Smith, who is temporarily sidelined with a shoulder injury, and Dave Masilko, who won a state championship while at West Point, Neb. last year. "Both are tough," said Denney.



Ted Reehl



Phil Pisasale



Ryan Kaufman

"They're going to get better and will definitely challenge the others."

High on

Another wrestler who Denney is high on is Ryan Kaufman. Denney said Kaufman, who will not be eligible for the Mavs until January, "has the potential to be a national champ. Ryan is an excellent wrestler. We took him to the olympic trials this summer and he did real well." Denney added that when Kaufman becomes eligible he may drop Jim Sackett to 134 to give added experience at that weight.

At 150 pounds, Ted Husar, who recorded 20 wins last season, will be back to defend his starting position. According to Denney, no one has worked harder than Husar during the summer. "He's ready and will definitely be tough."

Kurt Ramsey, another one of Denney's talented freshmen, will be backing up Husar this season. Last year Ramsey, from Griswold, Iowa, finished third in the Iowa state tournament at this weight.

Bill Wofford, who stunned the other NCC schools last year by winning the conference championship and a trip to the nationals as a sophomore, will be back at the 158-pound class this season looking for bigger and better things.

"Billy really worked hard in the off season," said Denney. "He has improved tremendously and will be heard from."

Also at 158 pounds will be Joe Armentrout, who Denney said "is one of the hardest workers and most improved from last year."

Thinned

At 167, the ranks were thinned this fall when sophomore Rick Heckendorn, who is considered a potential All-American, and Mike Braun, a starter for Wayne State before transferring to UNO, suffered injuries.

Heckendorn underwent surgery to repair ligaments in his knee and is expected to be back in January, while Braun suffered a broken nose and should be ready to go in the near future.

Right now, the leading contenders at the 167-pound class are sophomore Russ Pierce, who wrestled at 158 last season and Perry Guido, who won't be ready until after football season.

Senior Dan Hassel and freshman Martin Berg, who wrestled for Burke High School last season, will battle it out for the starting spot at 177. Hassel is a transfer student

Mav Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 20at UNL
22UNO Invitational
29at Oklahoma Open
Dec. 2NW Missouri, Dana & Neb. Wesleyan, 5:30
6at UNI Open
9So. Dakota St., 7:30
13at Kearney Open
13at Cent. Missouri Inv.
27-28at Midland Tournament
Jan. 8at Northern Colorado, 7:30
9at Air Force, 8:00
10at Colorado School of Mines, 2:00
15at Upper Iowa, Luther Col., 4:30
17UNO Tournament
23-24at SW Missouri Inv.
30at Cent. Missouri, So. Ill.
31at NE Missouri, Cent. Colo.
Feb. 6No. Dakota St., 7:30
7No. Dakota, 7:30
10Augustana, 7:30
11Cal. St.-Bakersfield, 7:30
18at NCC Tourney (Brookings, S.D.)
28-Mar. 1at Div. II Nationals (Cal-Davis)

from UNL who was redshirted last year.

At the 190-pound class, Greg Wilcox, a former Junior College All-American, is the leading candidate. He will receive a strong challenge from senior Mike Gazda and freshman Jeff Roggasch.

Roggasch, from Burwell, Neb., was a two-time state champion in high school.

Two return

In the heavyweight class the Mavs are returning two starters as well as an outstanding freshman recruit. Mark Riggatuso, who started during the second half of last season after his football duties were finished, "has been working real hard," said Denney, and is one of the possible starters along with Steve Cooley, who started the first half of last year.

But, the wrestler who has the inside track as the starter is freshman Ted Reehl. Reehl lost only one match in his last two years of wrestling at Crete, Neb. High School, and during an intrasquad wrestle-off defeated Cooley for the top spot.

"As a dual team we're solid, but we have to see whether we can do well in tournaments," said Denney. "We could develop as a pretty good tournament team but we'll have to prove that."

One area which has pleased Denney is in the number of wrestlers on this year's squad. "We have 44 guys out which is over four deep at each weight," said Denney, "and everyone will wrestle."

Two teams

Denney said he plans to wrestle two full teams in the

tournaments they enter and to enter as many open meets as possible so the other wrestlers see action.

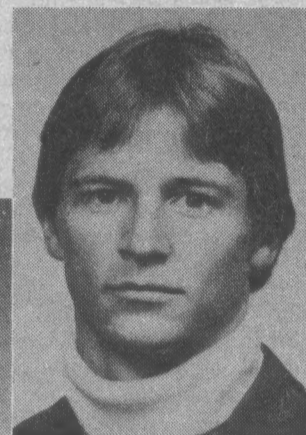
"No one has really dominated at one weight," he said. "We could have one guy wrestle at one meet and then switch for the next meet. The competition has really been close and that will make us a better team. We need the guys pushing each other to get ready for the conference season."

According to Denney, the NCC will again be tough. Last season, five NCC teams finished in the top 20 in the nation. Augustana finished 4th, South Dakota State 9th, UNO 12th, Northern Colorado 13th and North Dakota 18th.

"The NCC is the toughest conference in Division II," said Denney, "and every coach I talk to says this has been the best recruiting year they've had."

"But we have a lot of talented people who have been working hard and if they keep working all our goals are possible."

The Mavs open their dual meet season against UNL in Lincoln tomorrow. Their first home meet of the year will be a triangular against Northwest Missouri, Dana and Nebraska Wesleyan, Dec. 2, beginning at 5:30 p.m.



Jim Sackett



Ted Husar



Bill Wofford

Maverick Wrestling Roster 1980-81

NAME	YEAR	WT	HOMETOWN
Joe Armentrout	Jr.	150-58	Omaha
Martin Berg	Fr.	177	Omaha
Mike Braun	Soph.	167-177	Hooper, NE
Dave Clark	Fr.	126-134	Millard, NE
Kirby Clarke	Sr.	142	Omaha
Bill Colgate	Fr.	118	Chadron
Steve Cooley	Sr.	190-HWT	Papillion, NE
Prentice Cox	Jr.	126	Omaha
Bill Danenhauer	Sr.	HWT	Omaha
Steve Erving	Fr.	158	New Port News, VA
Mike Gazda	Sr.	190-HWT	Cheektowaga, NY
Dan Goering	Fr.	126	Holdrege, NE
Perry Guido	Jr.	167	Bellevue, NE
Tim Hastings	Soph.	190	Council Bluffs, IA
Dan Hassel	Sr.	177	Bellevue, NE
Rick Heckendorn	Soph.	167	Papillion, NE
Roger Hefflinger	Soph.	134	Yakima, WA
Bob Hoffman	Soph.	134	Muscatine, IA
Ted Husar	Jr.	150	Fremont, NE
Kirk Hutton	Fr.	167	Plattsmouth, NE
Bernard Kalhorn	Fr.	134	Omaha
Ryan Kaufman	Jr.	142	Omaha
Alan Masilko	Fr.	142	West Point, NE
Fred Martinez	Soph.	118	Omaha
Russ Pierce	Soph.	167	Papillion, NE
Tim Pierson	Soph.	134	Council Bluffs, IA
Phil Pisasale	Soph.	118	Omaha
Tom Polen	Fr.	134	Bennington, NE
Curt Ramsey	Fr.	150	Griswold, IA
Jess Randall	Fr.	134	Council Bluffs, IA
Ted Reehl	Fr.	HWT	Crete, NE
Mark Riggatuso	Soph.	HWT	Omaha
Jeff Roggasch	Fr.	177-190	Burwell, NE
Jim Sackett	Sr.	134-142	Columbus, NE
Mike Sackett	Jr.	134	Columbus, NE
Tom Sackett	Fr.	126-134	Columbus, NE
Don Sackett	Fr.	126	Columbus, NE
Rich Smith	Fr.	142	Omaha
John Taylor	Fr.	177	Omaha
Dave Walton	Sr.	126	Omaha
Greg Wilcox	Jr.	190	Omaha
Bill Wofford	Jr.	158	Arlington, NE

Loss 'disappoints,' but no offense taken...

UNO fatally clawed in tussle with Bears

BY KEVIN QUINN
Gateway Sports Editor

"If we do get a playoff invitation I'll turn it down. We don't deserve to go to the playoffs."

That was the reaction of UNO football coach Sandy Buda following UNO's 13-7 loss to Northern Colorado in the North Central Conference championship game in Greeley.

"There are other teams who deserve it more," said Buda, who saw his once top-rated Mavericks lose for a third straight time. UNO's 7-3 record this season raised Buda's career coaching mark to 23-9 in his three seasons at UNO.

"If there was a bowl game we could take just our defense to, I'd take them, but there aren't any bowls like that," Buda said.

The game was, as expected, a defensive struggle between the NCC's top two defensive teams. The difference in the game was that UNO's offense never showed up.

The Mavericks picked up only

No offense, ma'am

UNO.....7 0 0 0—7
at N. Colorado.....7 3 0 3—13
UNC—Bixler 1 run (Jelden kick)
UNC—Lackovic 59 punt return
(Schlect kick)
UNC—Jelden 28 FG
UNC—Jelden 43 FG
A—5,664

	UNO	UNC
First downs.....	7	16
Rushes-yards.....	27-32	64-199
Passing yards.....	51	75
Total yards.....	83	274
Return yards.....	73	42
Passes.....	8-23-3	6-16-2
Punts.....	10-46-1	9-37-0
Fumbles-lost.....	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards.....	5-37	6-68

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Offense

Rushing—UNO, Rogers 7-21, Soto 5-10, Leif 4-21, McManigal 10-minus 20; UNC, Bright 13-61 Bixler 12-25, Coppa 26-116, Felker 6-16, Winslow 6-minus 8.

Passing—UNO, McManigal 8-19-1-51, K.S. Anderson 0-4-2-0; UNC, Winslow 6-16-2-75.

Pass Receiving—UNO, Rogers 3-16, Leif 3-16, K.R. Anderson 1-10, Soliday 1-9; UNC, Sage 2-43, Briddle 1-17, Bright 2-6, Yager 1-9.

83 yards in total offense on the day and made only seven first downs.

The offensive showing (or lack thereof) continued a three-game slump that began in the 31-14 loss to North Dakota a month ago. Turnovers and mistakes by the offense allowed North Dakota to win that game going away.

Last week, the Maverick offense stalled against a tough Drake defense and failed to score for the first time in Buda's three-year career at UNO.

What happened to the offense that averaged nearly 31 points a game in the first seven games—all wins—of the season?

"I just don't know how to explain it," said Buda. "The breakdown isn't the fault of any one player. It's been due to a combination of things, like crucial penalties, turnovers and missed blocks."

Buda also said the Maverick passing game "just disappeared" over the last three games.

"Against Northern Colorado, one of the breakdowns was in our receiving game. We had guys drop passes that they normally would have caught. Passes right in their hands," he said.

"It's a mystery to me as to what happened."

Sophomore quarterback Mark McManigal and senior offensive lineman Pete Larson both said the offense lacked intensity in the late season slump.

"We sputtered, threw bad passes, missed blocks and

dropped the ball," said Larson. Larson said the loss to North Dakota "knocked the wind out of our sails. It blew the whole season for us. We figured the season was lost right there. We lost our intensity."

McManigal, whose scrambling style kept him atop the NCC total offense charts for several weeks, gained only 83 net yards in the last three contests.

"Overall, we just weren't as intense," he said.

Defensively, the Mavericks gave up more total yards than usual (274) but 65 of those yards came on the Bears' first drive, which resulted in a touchdown.

The Bears chewed up some seven minutes on the drive, which was capped by a one-yard run by fullback Brad Bixler on fourth down.

The Mavericks countered minutes later when sophomore Bob Lackovic broke a punt return for 59 yards. Brent Harris leveled the last Bear with any chance of getting to Lackovic, who sprinted to his first touchdown as a Maverick.

Mark Schlecht kicked what turned out to be his last point as a Maverick to tie the score at seven late in the first quarter.

The UNO offense couldn't seem to break their own 29-yard line and a Brian Soliday fumble at that very yardstripe late in the first half set up the winning

points.

The defense thwarted the Bears' progress toward the goalline, but Kevin Jelden came in to nail a 28-yard field goal.

The score at the half stood 10-7, Northern Colorado.

"Coach Buda told us at the half we had better get our game

together," said McManigal. "He told us we were lucky to still be in the game."

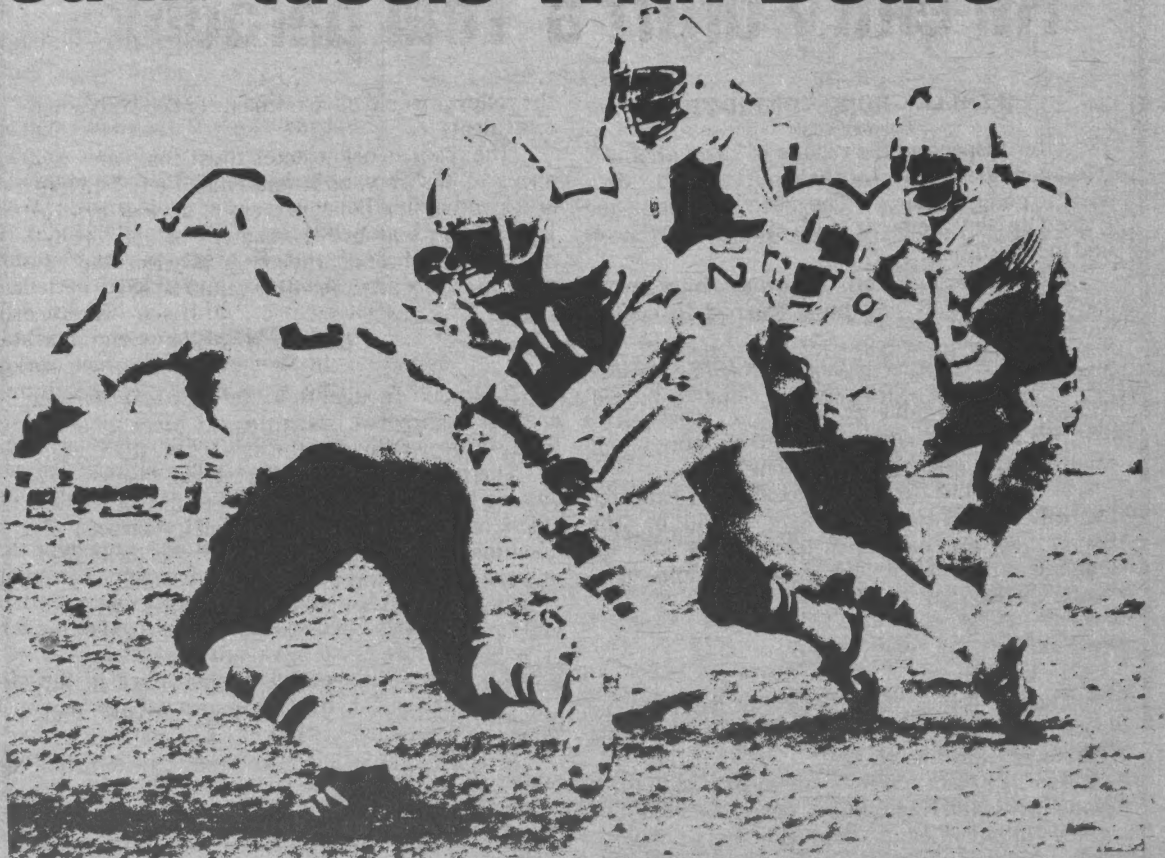
If the first half was bad, the second was horrendous for the UNO offense.

Interceptions by Bob Danenhauer and Tom Sutko gave the UNO offense the ball at the 45

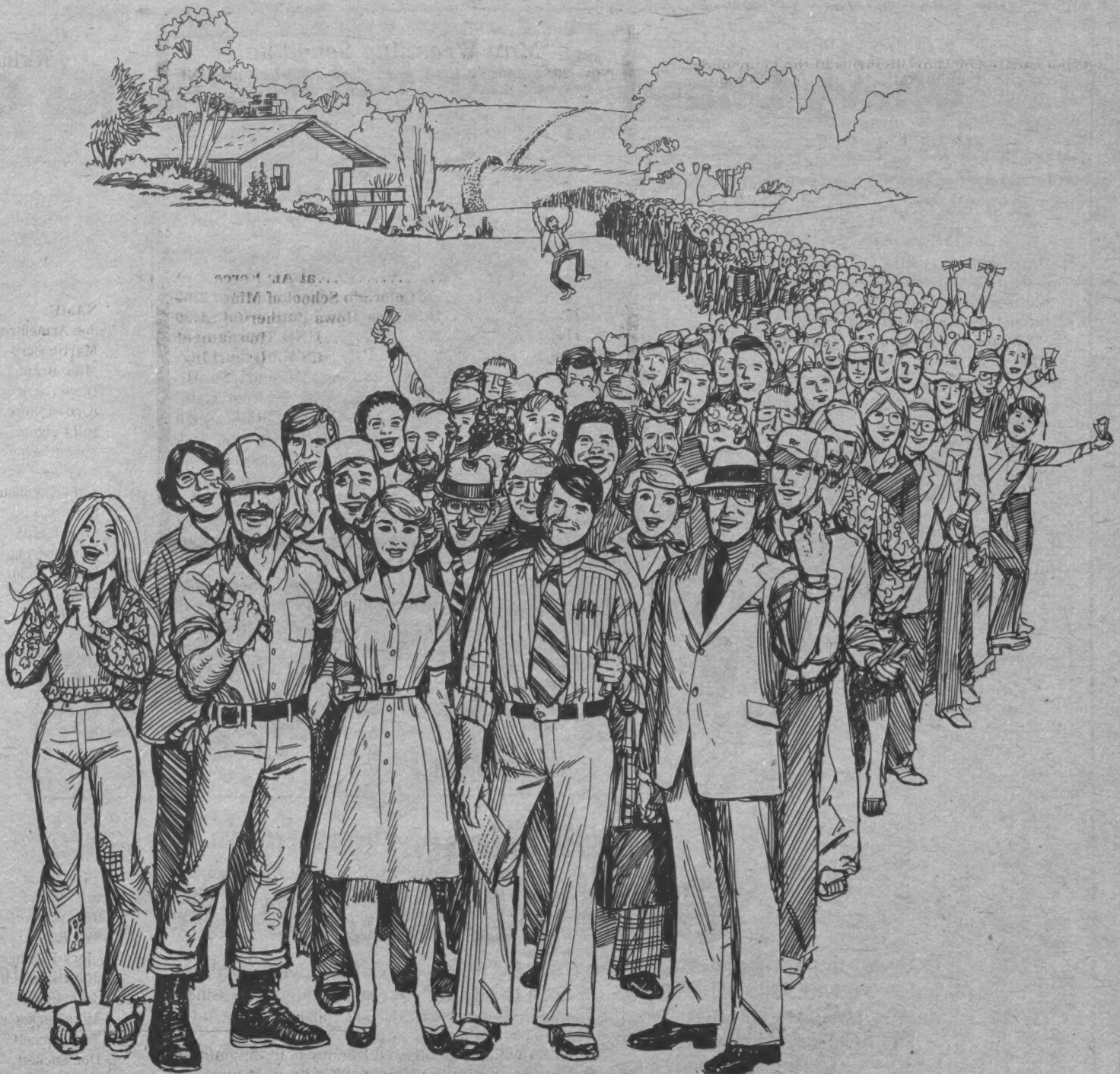
and 31 yard lines of the Bears, but the scoreboard never changed as the Mavs missed a 41-yard field goal attempt and then lost the ball on downs after McManigal was sacked by noseguard Todd Volkart, a Wahoo, Neb. native.

"Volkart gave us fits all day,"

(Continued on page 11)



They come from miles around . . .



. . . to eat at FOOD SERVICE

commentary

Re-entry draft a 'real paradox'

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway Editor

After inspecting the results of baseball's 1980 free agent draft, one can't help but respond, "Just what is going on here?" The selections made and passed up by the owners are a study in paradoxes and incongruities.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the owners have grown wary of the draft and have learned to control themselves.

To begin with, who would have predicted that Dave Roberts, a second string catcher for the Texas Rangers and owner of a .238 batting average in 1980, would be selected by more teams (12) than any other player save one?

At the same time, who could have expected the other most-selected player would be Jim Dwyer, the designated journeyman who kept his luggage in Boston last year while sometimes playing for the Red Sox?

Strange

That, of course, is strange. But what is even more odd is that Ron LeFlore of Montreal was not selected by anyone. No one.

LeFlore has definite defensive liabilities. Nonetheless the Expo stole 97 bases last year, tops in the National League. And while he hit only .257 last year, he is a proven hitter, having recorded several .300 seasons while with the Detroit Tigers.

Tug McGraw of Philadelphia was also bypassed by the owners, and his apparent unpopularity is perhaps even more difficult to understand than LeFlore's. McGraw is one of the premier relief pitchers in baseball, and his performance has, generally, been consistently good throughout his career.

Fresh from his brilliant performance in the playoffs and World Series, one would have thought

the reliever would have been one of the draft's hottest talents.

That he was not selected must come as a real shock to McGraw, as it must also be to LeFlore. After witnessing other players of similar or even lesser talents assure themselves of comfortable retirements through the draft process, the two stars probably assumed they would be next.

Casualties

It may be, though, that McGraw and LeFlore are just the first two casualties of a more sober attitude by owners toward the drafting system.

There certainly is no shortage of cases where owners have spent lavishly to acquire presumed talent only to see their money wasted as their acquisitions responded with mediocre performances or were disabled through injuries.

Owners analyzing the potential of McGraw and LeFlore must have considered the possibility of a similar outcome as dangerously possible. LeFlore is 32, coming off only an average year at the plate and a poor year in the field. How many good years does he have left?

McGraw is even older, and the same question must be asked of him.

While it is still too early to tell, the implication seems to be that owners, faced with inflationary increases in such areas as transportation and stadium rentals, and having already been burned too often in the draft, may be more circumspect in dealing out multi-million dollar contracts.

For players such as Peter Rose, Reggie Jackson and Dave Parker, this is of little consequence, for their fortunes have already been made.

But for LeFlore, McGraw and players like them in the future, it may be a case of arriving at the dance after the band has stopped playing.

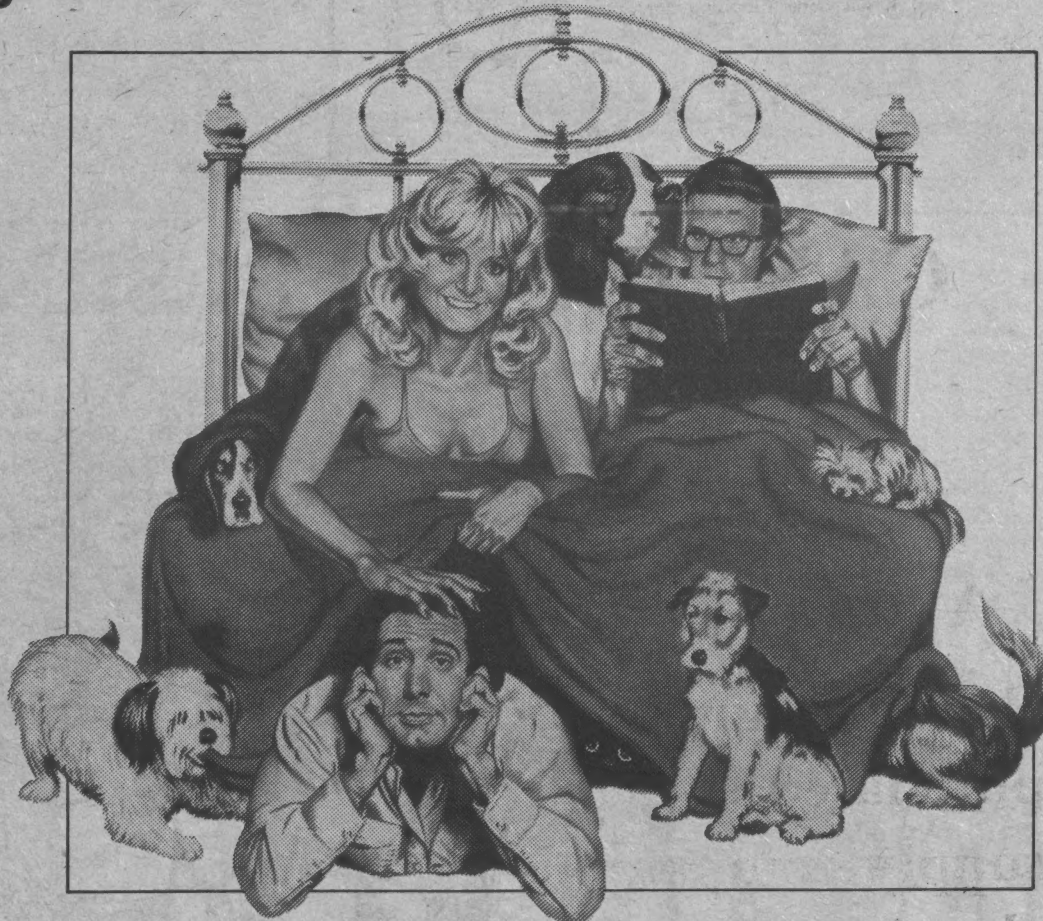


Bluejays blanked

UNO's soccer team clipped crosstown rival Creighton 1-0 Thursday night at Al Caniglia Field in the First Annual Mayor's Cup Game. The Mavericks, now 19-3, whipped the Bluejays for the second time this season as Mike Dinwoodie scored for UNO's only goal on an indirect penalty kick midway through the second half.

photo by Gail Green

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



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Coming This Christmas

UNO fatally clawed in tussle with Bears

(Continued from page 9)

said McManigal, who was hurled for 33 yards in losses on seven sacks.

"The play of the offensive line was not too good," said Buda tersely. "Northern Colorado has a good, solid team though."

UNO did have some bright spots, aside from Lackovic's TD scamper.

All-NCC linebacker Tom Sutko broke a UNO record while logging five unassisted and 19 assisted tackles. The third-year starter also intercepted a pass in the third quarter which the Mavs couldn't capitalize on.

Bob Danenhauer, another senior playing his last game for UNO, logged 20 total tackles (six unassisted) and also had a pass theft on his last day as a Maverick co-captain.

Tata Machado added 16 total

tackles for UNO.

The Bears gave the visitors plenty of opportunities to make those tackles, running off 80 plays to just 50 for UNO. The Bears never fumbled on the soggy turf but UNC quarterback Al Winslow did throw two interceptions.

The Bears leading rusher was freshman tailback Chris Coppa, who ran 26 times for 116 yards. Jim Bright, another native Nebraskan on the UNC squad, added 61 yards on 13 carries.

Fullback Barry Leif has tied Tim Rogers for the rushing honors for UNO. Each gained 21 yards, Leif on four carries, Rogers on seven.

McManigal hit eight of 19 passes for 51 yards and one interception. K.S. Anderson, who replaced McManigal in the fourth quarter, threw interceptions on

his first two passes.

The second one was returned to UNO's nine, but the defense held UNC scoreless both times. The Bears got their final points on a Jelden field goal from 43 yards out.

Sutko was disconsolate despite his brilliant play.

"I heard about the record. It doesn't mean anything, I guess. It's a real letdown to lose that last one," he said.

After a few moments thought, Sutko said, "At least I accomplished something here with that record, I guess."

Sutko echoed something Buda has said the last three games: "The defense played well enough to win. We would have won with some production by the offense."

Buda lauded his defense for setting up opportunities for the offense. Asked if the offensive slump of late had the defense frustrated, Buda said, "I don't think so. They were yelling encouragement all the time. This was one of those games where the offense could have done it at any time."

The only real 'any time' came with seconds left in the game.

A McManigal pass to K.R. Anderson was incomplete, but Anderson was interfered with. The Mavs gained 34 yards on the play and had the ball on the UNC 38 with no time remaining.

Since a game cannot end on a defensive penalty, UNO had one more play. But McManigal's throw toward the endzone fell short and was intercepted.

UNO ended its 7-3 season with a

NCC Standings						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
No. Colorado.....	6	1	0	7	3	0
UN-Omaha.....	5	2	0	7	3	0
North Dakota.....	5	2	0	6	4	0
N.Dakota St.....	5	2	0	6	4	0
South Dakota.....	4	4	0	5	6	0
Augustana.....	2	5	0	3	8	0
S.Dakota St.....	2	6	0	3	8	0
Morningside.....	0	7	0	2	8	0

5-2 conference record. That left the Mavericks in a second-place tie with North Dakota and North Dakota State.

Asked if the loss was his most disappointing, Buda said, "No, I think the one in '78 on TV against South Dakota was the most disappointing."

That 21-3 loss to South Dakota stifled a bid by UNO to win the league title in its first year of NCC membership.

The Bears accomplished the first-year feat by whipping UNO Saturday.

Comments by some of the UNO players after the game included the following:

Senior offensive tackle Bill Danenhauer: "It's pretty sad. It was a tough way to finish. We came a long way and worked real hard. It really hurts inside." On UNC: "They did a lot of slanting and that posed some problems. Our offense wasn't clicking. Ya gotta click like a machine or things aren't going to go."

Senior defensive end Bob Danenhauer: "I was real disappointed; we got the ball twice on

interceptions on their side of the field and couldn't score." On his personal career highlights: "Just being able to play with these guys, being a starter and captain, doing the things you have to do to win — those are the highlights of my career."

Senior offensive guard Pete Larson: "Their defensive line was as good as Drake, especially their noseguard. — he was really good. Now that it's all over, I guess I'll have to go to work. God I hate those four-letter words."

Senior noseguard Tom Boyer: "They were good but we just couldn't get rolling. It was the pits. I'd say we were a lot better but we sure didn't show it." On the offense's problems scoring in the last three games: "The defense tried to pick up the slack by providing the big turnover. It was a mental letdown when we did get them the ball and they didn't score."

"Overall, there were some great moments and I'm happy I got to play with these guys. We sure had some good times and a few tough ones too."

Cardisco, Jones cited with UNO hall inductees

By KEVIN QUINN
Gateway Sports Editor

Carine Cardisco and Steve Jones were honored as UNO's athletes of the year Friday night at the UNO Hall of Fame Banquet at Peony Park.

Also honored at the annual event were Fred 'Tippy' Tyler and Harold Johnck, great Omaha University athletes from the 1930's who were inducted into the UNO Hall of Fame.

Ron Kiger, chairman of the Board for K&K Distributing of Council Bluffs and Omaha, was named the Maverick Club Man of the Year for his support of UNO athletics.

Cardisco, known as Cory to her teammates, is the holder or co-holder of nine UNO records. The North Central Conference champion in the 800-meter run, Cardisco placed second in the 18-team Drake Invitational and also finished second in the 28-team regional championship run.

Two records

Jones, who has earned the reputation as one of the greatest Division II runners ever, holds the school records in both the 800-meter and 1500-meter runs.

The five-time NCC champ was the only double titlist in the league this year with firsts in the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

Jones also anchored a record-setting sprint medley team and ran on a top-notch two-mile relay team.

Hall inductees Johnck and Tyler were both athletes with multiple talents.

Johnck earned 12 letters in his career at Omaha U. He earned four letters each in football, track and basketball. His achievements on the gridiron led to his being named both all-conference and all-American as a center. Johnck was also the NCC discus champion and starting center on the 1933-'34 and 1934-'35 basketball team. Those cage teams compiled a two-year record of 26-8 in those two years.

Twice All-NCC


Tyler was a four-year letter-winner in both track and football. He was twice named to the all-NCC teams as a quarterback and he was the leading scorer for Omaha in both his junior and senior years.

Tyler was the first Omaha U. player to be drafted into the pros. The Cleveland Rams chose him in 1937.

Tyler was also an NCC champ


in the 120 high hurdles for three years in a row and was the team's high-point winner four straight seasons. Tyler placed in several other events on the cinder tracks, including the 100-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, the 880 dash and the mile relay.

The guest speaker at the banquet was Baltimore Oriole pitching great Jim Palmer, who was accompanied by former Oriole third-baseman Brooks Robinson.



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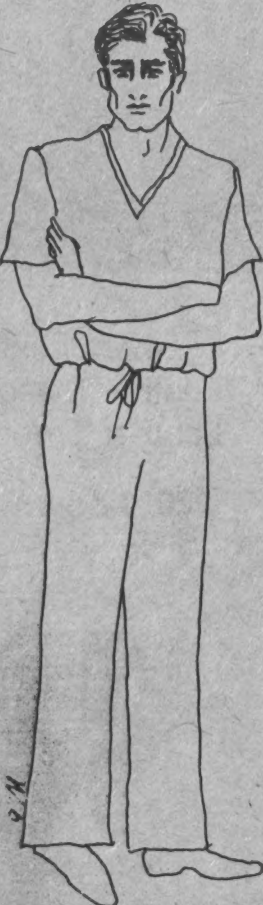
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classifieds

LOST AND FOUND:

REWARD FOR GOLD RING WITH TWO RUBIES AND A DIAMOND. Lost Wednesday, 10/31/80 in the 1st floor ladies room, Admin. Bldg. Contact Nancy at the Gateway office 554-2470 or at home 733-3662. Sentimental Value.

REWARD: Brown leather billfold lost in Student Center on 10/31/80. Need my identification. Call 333-4881 or 333-5979.

REWARD for information leading to the return of the beige, yellow, wheeled outdoor roller skates removed on Oct. 30 from Wind Marinas (138th & Fort). 551-6606, 571-1915, or 5606 Western Ave.

HELP WANTED:

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free Info. Write: Ijc Box 52-NE2 Corona Del Mar, Ca 92625.

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WANTED:

WANTED: 2 Acoustic guitar pickers with vocals, to form a band with a country flair. Call Brian 391-2686 or 391-9249 and leave a message.

GRADUATE STUDENT SEEKS QUIET, NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATE for large 2 bedroom apt. with great view of Cathedral. Near 48th & Cumming, only 1 1/2 miles from UNO. Rent \$120 a month (heat included). Call Anne at 554-2751 & leave a message.

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BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED: Seeking individuals who enjoy playing bridge regularly. Evenings and weekends. Interested? Contact MariJane at 393-6161 Ex. 109 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F.

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE AT BANK OF NEBRASKA 7223 So. 84th. Call Chuck Williams or Paul Zagozda at 331-8550 for further information.

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YOUR FACULTY IS WITHOUT A CONTRACT. How long must they wait before the Regents begin serious negotiations? - UNO AAUP

TIMES TOUGH? Think of the UNO Faculty who are still waiting for raises while th Regents stall. The faculty deserve a contract NOW - UNO AAUP

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Emergency shelters for women, children and men seek an executive director. We are looking for a person whose duties include overall administration and coordination of staff and services; accountable to the Board for planning, evaluating, financial reporting and record keeping; and an ability to work directly with clients on a daily basis. A clear Christian perspective and a willingness to negotiate a salary based on need is desirable. Applicants should submit a resume to:

Dr. Don Dendinger
Chairman - Search Committee
Sienna-Francis House
Box #217 - Downtown Station
Omaha, NE 68102

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<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	at	Ohio State
<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	at	Princeton
<input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas	at	SMU
<input type="checkbox"/> Southern Cal.	at	UCLA
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	at	Harvard
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa St.	at	Oklahoma St.
<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	at	Texas-El Paso
<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	at	Florida St.

NFL GAMES

Sunday, November 23rd

<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	at	New England
<input type="checkbox"/> Chicago	at	Atlanta
<input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati	at	Tampa Bay
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	at	Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City	at	St. Louis
<input type="checkbox"/> N.Y. Giants	at	San Francisco
<input type="checkbox"/> Oakland	at	Philadelphia
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	at	Buffalo
<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle	at	Denver

Tie Breaker: Nebraska vs. Oklahoma
score _____

RULES

1. ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.

2. Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.

3. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.

4. Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post - Wooden Nickel.

5. Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____